WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1901. Telephone Calls (Old and New.)

Business Office 238 | Editorial Rooms Nft

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Notice to Tourists.

address will be changed as often as desired. Both telephones 238.

Show us the best governed city in the United States and we will show you one whose expenses could still be greatly reduced if it were governed on strictly busi-

If those persons who are seeing politics in the dedication of the monument will guarantee the committee the \$12,000 or \$15,000 which will be needed to carry out a prothe veterans and other citizens, it is probable it will suit them as to time. The

religion is the proposed establishment of a vation Army. The latter already have a and they have contracted with a sugar refining company to supply the beets for an | The eminent service he is rendering as extensive refinery. Geographically, Colorade is in the sugar-beet belt, and with | diplomatic training zeal on the other the undertaking will probably prove a success.

useful for medicinal purposes.

gifted in recognizing actual facts as it is in evolving counterfeit ones it would be more reliable and less miserable. Just now it is making itself unhappy over an imaginterest of peanut politics." There is so much politics in Indiana of a large growth it takes, I ween, to see what is not to be seen." There is no peanut politics in the alieged scheme to postpone the dedreason that there is no such scheme. The Governor has done is to comply with the erans and citizens in appointing a comsuggestions, with a full assurance that its action would be right and proper. No person has questioned the motives of the committee or attempted to forestall or dictate it had been thought advisable to instruct provided for its appointment would have politics in it, peanut or otherhysterical organ should give itself and its readers a rest by dealing with the facts of the case instead of with

law, and more because they have not quite enough money to pay these taxes. If these persons, who are denied admission to the books, can get the names of these delinate demand for fees. It is known that in the syndicates, is making a most scandalous vesuviuses, electric fish, water serpents, The When Band has been engaged.

phantasms

pay from two to five dollars to these men. I tituded by bad administration. Ex-County Treasurer Schmidt incurred the displeasure of these men who subsist by distressing the poor, and Treasurer Koehne has further incited their anger. If these blood money from a class of industrious tother pecuniary attachments. people who should be protected against this robbery-for that it is. The county treasurer deserves the support of every fair-minded man in Marion county.

THE NEW AMERICAN DIPLOMACY. The foreign diplomatic appointments an- | find the missing change. nounced in yesterday's Journal are indicative of a change that is going on in the

. 60 cents | character of that branch of the public service. The appointments alluded to included the transfer of one minister from Venezu- | Life. ela to Portugal, of another from Persia to Venezuela, of the promotion of a first secretary of legation to be minister, of a second secretary of legation to be first and of a third secretary to be second. All of these in the United States should put on an eight-page appointments were apparently made upon Puck. or sixteen-page paper a TWO-CENT postage | merit rather than for political influence or our diplomatic service in the nature of a ompanied by the name and address of the gradual evolution toward a more permanent service and an established corps of wanted a receipt for it. trained diplomatists. It may not be desirable that this change should proceed to the extent of rivaling the diplomatic establish- Smart Set. ments of Europe, where diplomacy is a life career, but there can be no doubt that the fitness or inexperience of its foreign representatives, and that its foreign relations would be benefited by having trained and experienced representatives in important Detroit Journal. positions. Not that diplomacy is a mysterious or occult art beyond the reach of average intelligent Americans to master, but in its practical application there are formalities and details which can only be Subscribers leaving the city for a period dur- | learned by experience, and which, insiging the summer can have the Daily and Sunday | nificant in themselves, are made important Journal mailed to any address in the United by custom and tradition. If we are to off the Griddle, but quite ineffectually. maintain our position as a world power, with foreign relations of constantly growing importance, these conventional features some extent cultivated. This is a kind of knowledge that can only be acquired by experience, and the lack of which cannot be compensated by natural ability, which most of our foreign representatives undoubtedly possess. The weakness of our foreign service in this regard has often been commented on, and the change which is gradually taking place toward a higher FIREWORKS FOR FOURTH standard of technical training should inure to the benefit of the country. The transfers and promotions just announced were probably made on the recommendation of An odd mingling of commercialism with | Secretary of State Hay, who is himself a product of the new school of American beet sugar refinery in Colorado by the Sal- | diplomacy, having served successively as secretary of legation at Paris, acting min- A Child Can Make a Noise for a Penny flourishing colony at Amity, in that State, ister at Vienna, secretary of legation at Madrid and ambassador to Great Britain.

THE LATEST RAILROAD COMBINA-

secretary of state illustrates the value of

Ten or fifteen years ago the announce-An order issued by the secretary of war | ment that one company had come into con- time, and they feel better generally. Our hercafter no malt, vinous or trol of limited competing lines would have advance orders for Fourth of July goodsspirituous liquors of any kind will be pur- | caused widespread and earnest discussion | fiags, fireworks and the like-make it cerchased by the subsistence department of and provoked marked indications of hos- tain that we are to have a great Independthe army, but that supplies thereof needed | tility, for the reason that people thought | ence day celebration this year. Then, too, in medical or hospital practice for use in they foresaw a purpose to advance the the diet of soldiers too sick to use the | rates of transportation. When the Vanderarmy ration will be provided by the medi- | bilt interests secured the Nickel-plate line cal department. The order seems to be because it was a competitor to the New based on the latest conclusions of science | York Central many predicted that this conthat while no kind of intoxicating liquor, | trol of competing lines by the same men not even wine or beer, possesses food qual- | would cause an advance of rates. This | directed at their seeming lack of patriotities they are, under certain conditions, prediction is shown to be erroneous by the statistics of traffic. Either the people have If the Democratic local organ were as | they have found that opposition is useless, since no unusual protest is heard because of the announcement that 53,000 miles sissippi river have come under the direction inary scheme to postpone the dedication of of syndicates whose community of interest, the soldiers' and sailors' monument until as they put it, has led them to adopt this next year, and having evolved the scheme | method of consolidation to avoid those rate

Nevertheless, it must not be inferred that that a disposition to regard everything the millions of people interested in the opfrom a peanut politics point of view argues | eratin of these roads are indifferent specrather a morbid taste. In the present case | tators, because they are far from being it argues a microscopic vision, for "optics | such. The public is waiting to see what the miles of railroad propose to do. If the ful or effective design of fireworks will remanagers adopt a liberal policy, treating ication of the monument for the very good | all shippers alike, the public will be friend- | ing the fact that new designs are being ly. If the larger management ceases to faorgan's criticism of the Governor in this | vor large shippers at the expense of smallmatter is about as reasonable as if it er, which is said by railroad officials to be should accuse him of peanut politics in pro- | due to competition, and will give the man posing to open negotiations with ex-Pres- with one carload of freight the same rates ident Kruger or doing some other thing | they give the man with one hundred or five that he never dreamed of doing. All the hundred cars, the mass of people will regard the consolidations with favor. If, on request of a representative meeting of vet- the other hand, these men who command millions should abuse their power by dismittee to make arrangements for the ded- criminating in rates to any shippers, they Mr. Kipp, as the clerk started away to exication. The whole matter was turned over | will make the people their enemies, and the to this committee without instructions or | people are vastly more numerous, and, in a conflict in which right and justice is involved, they will win. It would take time, but the power of numbers in a great cause would prevail. Experience should teach its action except the paper in question. If | such railroad magnates that the good will the committee the citizens' meeting which | revenues are derived cannot be measured by dollars, and that a policy characterized Whatever its conclusion there by liberality and justice will be better for their business and investments than one marked with illiberality and favoritism.

The record which the present mayor of Philadelphia is making shows that a good | form of government does not necessarily It should be understood that County insure good government. The Philadelphia city charter is regarded as one of the best he refuses to permit a number of persons to I in the country. It was originally known search the books to find the names of those | as the "Bullett bill," and was drafted by who are delinquent in small sums of money | a committee of citizens in 1885 much as the under the Barrett law. The Journal will not | present charter of this city was. The apply any name to the profession of the Philadelphia charter was the piqueer one which to testify his budding patriotism, a ter; S. P. Gillette, Evansville; John P. persons who have haled Treasurer Kochne in the direction of municipal reform, esinto court. It will tell the purpose of their | tablishing a strict line between the legisis to find the names and the lative and executive branches of the city amounts due by hundreds of people of lim- | government, taking from the Council all ited means who are struggling to pay for executive functions and vesting them in cost of which has been in- the mayor. The latter official is made instreet improvements which have | eligible for a second term. The city is govnot made their little properties more valu- erned on the department plan, city officers able to them. Some of these small bills are are forbidden to participate in political for sewer assessments. Many of these peo- | conventions and civil-service rules are esple are delinquent through ignorance of the | tablished in every department. Other provisions in the charter make it the most advanced in the direction of municipal gov- | the air, presents a striking and pleasing Notwithstanding this the present mayor, quents, they can go forth and compel them by his squandering of valuable franchises or other bodies of water used for pleasto pay, with the addition of an extortion- and his evidently corrupt dealings with

lar in assessments have been compelled to of government may be nullified and pros-

The doctors are now pronouncing the game of chess dangerous to health because they neglect to say anything about the men could get at the books of the treasurer | nervous strain involved in progressive they would take thousands of dollars of euchre and bridge whist with prize and fish, birds, animals and the like, the lat-

> The arrest of a Pittsburg "steel magnate" for misappropriating \$160,000 could | be with us again this year." hardly have been instigated by other steel magnates, for what is a \$100,000 more or less to them? If the Pittsburg man will] look in his other pocket he will probably

FROM HITHER AND YON.

Love Finds the Way.

Laura-Her father east her off without a penny when she married without his consent. Claire-How did they manage? "Oh, they published two volumes of their love

Their Way.

Farmer Honk-What sort of people are your party service. They indicate a change in city relatives that are visitin' up at your house, Farmer Bentback (grimly)-Aw! They're the

Social Obligation.

give than to receive?

Little Elmer-Papa, why is it more blessed to Professor Broadhead-Because, my son, If you country has sometimes suffered by the un- permit yourself to receive you are compelled to give about three times as much in return in order to properly express your gratitude.

· Optimist.

To-day he has put the Lighted End of his cigar in his mouth, to say nothing of his Wife's Mother having come for a visit of Indefinite | was asked.

Still the Optimist sees only the Bright Side. "I have no doubt it will at least prove a Valuable and Lasting Lesson to me!" he exclaims, His neighbors earnestly solicit him to come

Caught Again

Then he commenced going around in a circle

and foolishly trying to make her believe that he

ALL KINDS OF DESIGNS FOR A PA-TRIOTIC CELEBRATION.

"The coming Fourth of July is going to be celebrated as no Fourth has been celebrated for some years," declared Albrecht Kipp. "The people of the country have more money than they have had for a long I think the spirit of patriotism is growing in intensity as a result of the Spanish-American and Philippine wars. The people take greater pride in their country than

"Why, I remember about ten or twelve years ago I wrote a roast on the public ism. The reason I wrote that article was because I had walked along Washington street on Fourth of July morning for a distance of seven or eight squares and in all that time I saw only one building deco- tried in the coming election, and as they rated with the American flag, and that was Vonnegut's hardware store. But there is no such state of affairs nowadays. Every- their use. body decorates on patriotic occasions.

"I am a firm believer in using the flag for decorative purposes. I think that on Fourth of July every school child in the city should wear a little flag and that all it proceeds to denounce it as being "in the wars which are called destructive competi- the homes and business houses in the city should fly the national colors."

STYLES IN FIREWORKS. "How about styles in fireworks for this

rear?" Mr. Kipp was asked. "Oh, styles change in fireworks just as they do in millinery," he replied, "although, perhaps, not so radically or so rapidly. What I mean is that a particularly beautimain in vogue several years, notwithstandevolved every year.

"One of the most effective pieces that will be shown this year will be an elaborate Date of Monument Dedication May Be design called 'The Bombardment of Peking,' and it is a handsome affair, indeed.' At this juncture Mr. Kipp paused in his talk on fireworks long enough to summon one of his clerks and remark: "I wish you would go up stairs and get a box of those electric candles and send them out to Mrs. So-and-So. And gon't make any charge."

"There is one of the disadvantages of beng in this kind of business," explained s engaged in benevolent or charitable work expects us to make donations to them. Sometimes we are approached by sogoods, but they want to get something for

nothing. "But to resume our talk about fireworks." he continued, "the orders that we are reto be more town and city displays of fireof the millions of people from whom their | works this year than usual. What I mean s, that the exhibitions given for the benefit of the general public in towns and cities arger scale than they have been before.

> CHEAP THIS YEAR. "With fireworks as cheap as they are next month. For a penny, a child can have choice of 'grasshoppers,' fire buzz, humming fire tops, windmills, surprise pertance. boxes, crystal boxes, serpents, Arctic cascades, large pin wheels, snake nests, peacock tails, golden gems, Columbian bombs, whistling devils, reporting red and green ights, 'Cracker Jacks,' 'Whistling Willies,' umping jacks and sparkling bombs. For magic fire fountain, an electric wheel, a Frenzel, Indianapolis. lesign called 'Northern Lights' and a host | able to serve on the committee, hence has | men. other pretty and intricate pieces.

'Among the higher-priced fireworks, ome of the novelties are the 'peacock alume, which gives a fountain effect, Japmese whistling comets. The Evening Star,' and the 'banner-in-the-sky' balloon. the latter being classed and sold with fireworks, although not properly belonging in that class. The balloon is one of the prettiest things that will be seen this season. When it is inflated it forms an American | Klub and Musikverein will begin on Friday. shield full eight feet long, which, rising in

"special designs of fireworks are made for without fall, either in the garden or in the use in places where they have rivers, lakes | house, as condition of weather may permit, ure. These include 'the diving turtle,' the street. Members are requested to always

DAILY JOURNAL past poor people owing fifty cents or a dol- record. The lesson is that the best form water fountains, illuminated fountains. water verticals, marine bombshells and Chinese gold fish in schools.

"An luteresting and very popular kind of fireworks is that classed under the general head of 'day shells.' These day shells are imported from Japan and are particularly effective when used at picnics, fairs form of shells which are discharged from mortars and release, when they attain a high altitude, many curious varieties of ter floating about in the air, greatly to the amusement of grown folks and the uproarious delight of juveniles. Of course, all the old standard fireworks designs are to

USE OF FIRECRACKER. "How about shooting crackers?" Mr.

Kipp was asked. "Well, the use of the common, cheap firecracker has almost been abandoned," he | STATE UNIVERSITY CANDIDATES replied, "and that kind of goods, which was made in China, has been practically replaced by goods manufactured in America. The homemade firecrackers are superior in every way to the Chinese crackers of a few years ago. They make more noise, which is the chief desideratum to the youngsters, but they have a feature that commends them to the older folks, and this is the fact that they do not leave remnants of smoldering paper lying around after they have exploded. The modern American firecracker goes all to infinitesimal bits when it explodes. You remember the old-fashioned Chinese cracker that set fire to so many stables and dwellings and women's light summer dresses. Well, they are a thing of the past. However, Chinese firecrackers are still imported and used in this kind that when they pay ye a visit act like they | country, but they are crackers of the class known as Mandarin, which in China means 'superior.' You know the mandarins of the Celestial empire are superior to the common people. Well, they have applied the term mandarin to their better style of firecrackers. The Mandarin crackers come in bunches containing from forty up to as high as 20,000 crackers in a bunch. The larger pieces are very attractive and are used chiefly by the Chinese of this country in celebrating their festal days. They are also employed to some extent by Americans in making important displays of fireworks,' A PATRIOTIC DESIGN.

"I have not noticed an account of such a une in their shrill shricking "A mighty neat thing has been invented

for the use of the boys that love to roam at will about the streets and make loud noises on the Fourth of July," added Mr. Kipp. "It is known as the torpedo cane. and differs from the blank cartridge cane of last year in that it employs explosive pellets instead of blank cartridges. I think the new canes are infinitely to be preferred to the old. I am strongly opposed to anything, either cane or pistol, that uses cartridges, for they are too apt to get young people into the habit of carrying more dangerous weapons. The new explosive canes come at 10 and 15 cents apiece and the pellets can be purchased for 5 and 10 cents the box, so this form of celebrating is cheap as well as effective."

PARK LAND PURCHASE.

Superintendent Power Says Board Is Helpless-Municipal Affairs.

Since the action of the City Council in killing the ordinance for a transfer of the funds with which to purchase land which it was proposed to add to Riverside Park, the Park Board will proceed with the improvements planned for the year. Superintendent Power said yesterday that the board was utterly helpless with regard to former decision and recommend to the money necessary. The controller refused to make such a recommendation before, but it is thought he may reconsider. If the request should be made of the Council. however, it is very probable that it would

Want the Conneil to Act.

the special election in the Fifteenth ward is now up to the City Council. City Clerk Geckler and W. W. Spencer, members of in favor of using the machines, but want the Council to take the responsibility. Mr. Spencer thinks that in a special city election it is the place of the City Council to decide the matter. It is probable that the matter will come up before the Council at its next meeting. City Controller Johnson has exerted himself to have the machines will be furnished to the city without cost, it is thought the Council will take some action at its next meeting to provide for

Object to the Ordinance.

man Negley's Tuxedo annexation ordinance, introduced in the Council Monday night, presumably because it annexes only the street impossible, but their real objection lies in the fact that it would bring Negley says he is willing that the ordinance should be amended to include a strip ground south of Washington street, bu even in that event it is thought by the Republicans that Mayor Taggart would veto the ordinance.

NO AGREEMENT REACHED.

Determined June 28. The executive committee appointed by Governor Durbin to have charge of arrangements for the dedication of the monument held a meeting in the Governor's parlor yesterday between 11 a. m. and 4 m. The principal question before the committee, after it organized and elected officers, was the selection of a date for the ecute the gratis order. "Every society that | dedication ceremonies. After discussing this question until nearly 1 o'clock the cieties that are perfectly able to buy the I that an adjournment for luncheon might assist them in reaching a conclusion. After lunch the discussion was resumed, and, although none of the committee would diceiving now indicate that there are going vulge what was said, it was understood that spirited talks were made by supporters of the various dates for the dedication At 4 o'clock the attempt to come to a settlement of the question was abandoned ere going to be more numerous and on a lor the day, and the committee adjourned to meet again in the same place Friday morning. June 28, at 11 o'clock, at which time they hope to determine the matter. When the date of the ceremonies is fixed now, I see no reason why everybody should | the committee will at once proceed to denot have a jolly good time on the 4th of | vise ways and means for raising funds sufficient to defray the expenses of the event, which are likely to be very large, since the dedication will be made national in its im-

The committee, as organized, is made up as follows: Chairman-Governor W. T. Durbin.

Secretary-W. P. Herron, Crawfordsville.

Treasurer-Capt, William E. English, Inlianapolis Other Members-Col. David N. Foster. a nickel the juvenile patriot can have, with | Fort Wayne; Judge A. O. Marsh, Wincheskaleidoscope, a Bengola and larger and Neither Captain English nor Colonel Fosmore dazzing designs of the penny goods. Her was present at yesterday's meeting. Ten cents will secure a salamander, a twen- | The Governor has not yet received official tieth century blazer, a goblin's retreat, a imformation that Colonel Foster will not be ing done and done necessarily by college

SUMMER NIGHT CONCERTS

taken no steps to select a successor.

They Will Begin at the German House

The summer concerts of the Deutsche throughout the season on every Friday, Entrance to the garden is on New Jersey

of the mental strain on the players, but | and similar gatherings. They are in the | MEREDITH NICHOLSON'S ADDRESS AT WABASH COLLEGE.

> Candidates for Degrees Who Will Receive Parchments To-Day, and Closing Exercises of the School.

THOSE ON WHOM DEGREES WILL BE CONFERRED TO-DAY.

Mr. Miers's Address to the I. U. Alumni-John D. Rockefeller Spenks at Chicago University.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 18 .- The sixty-third commencement exercises of Wabash College will be held to-morrow morn-Augustus Bevis, B. S., McLeansboro, Ill.; N. Y.; Carson Samuel Duncan, B. A., Flatrock, Ill.; Truman George Hardy, B. A., ence must teach us heedfulness, frugality, Goodland; Bert Raymond Hoobler, B. S., precision "Have you noticed in the papers that de- Bay City, Mich.; Carl Noethling Klass, B. signs of fireworks have been made which A., Indianapolis; James McKnight Lawson, president, R. A. King; secretary and treascan whistle 'Yankee Doodle?' Ar. Kipp B. A., Indianapolis; Stuart Turner McCollum, Ph. B., Monticello; Mark Deming Nave, B. A., Crawfordsville; Edward De thing, but it is possible to make fireworks | Witt Scott, B. A., Hecla; Gerald Hayden that will whistle a tune," he answered. Stoner, B. S., Valparaiso; James Ray death of ex-President Joseph F. Tuttie, "Still, that has not been done yet. They Thomas, B. S., Raton, N. M.; William Irvin | who had been president of the local chaphave rockets and bombs now that whistle, Utterback, B. S., Crawfordsville, and Prier

> man, D. D., of Chicago. The board of trustees met in regular spring session this morning, with the following out-of-town members present: Lyman B. Glover, M. A., of Chicago; George L. McIntosh, M. A., Indianapolis; Wm. A. Woods, LL. D., Indianapolis; Charles Hutchinson, D. D., New Albany; James L. Orr, Evansville: Edward Daniels, M. A. Indianapolis; Judge S. C. Stimpson, M. A., Terre Haute. The morning was devoted to routine business. The treasurer's report showed that the college, for the first time in several years, had lived within its income and had a substantial balance on that the prospect for many new students is very encouraging. The vote for alumni 86, 175; George Hall, '90, 175; Clarence Zener, '93, 85 the last-named gentleman representing the anti-coeducational forces. The failure of the alumni to elect a trustee, as commanded by statute, left the selection in the hands of the board of trustees, and they proceeded to chose C. B. Landis to the place. The following trustees were elected for the four years 1901-1904: Edward Daniels, H. H. Hanna, George L. McIntosh and William A. Woods, all of In-

The annual banquet was held to-night at the Crawford House. C. W. Moores, class of '82, of Indianapolis, was toastmaster. The alumni address was made by Parke Daniels, '87, of Starkville, Miss. Following is the programme: "Our Tribute to Dr. Tuttle," the Rev. D. P. Putnam, D. D., '67, Princeton; "Wabash," Thomas R. Marshall, '87, Columbia City; "Wabash and the New Century," the Rev. J. A. Blair, '93, Faris, Ill.; "Our Guests," Louis Howland, Indianapolis News; "The College and the Field," President Kane and A. S. Leonard,

MR. NICHOLSON'S ADDRESS. The Phi Beta Kappa Society listened to an address at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the assembly hall, by Meredith Nicholson,

of Denver, Col. After quoting Matthew Arnold on the 'saving remnant" in a democracy and dissenting from that writer's opinion, Mr. Nicholson said: "In this Republic we need never expect to find the whole population brought to the same level of cultivation; even the woman's club and the study class and our Chautauqua circles cannot do that for us. Nor is it desirable that we should all have like interests and similar ambitions. After we have taken care to assure efficient and honest public administration, providing adequate protection for the weak or defective and widening the horizons of all who seek the light; when we have checked vice, oppression and tyranny we are wise if we let the principle of doing as one likes find its free expression. The majority are not unsound; on the other hand, the majority with us have usually gent and wise. If the majority were unsound we should not to-day have a national existence, and if any great number of our people believed that this majority were incompetent to choose policies and administrators we should quickly revert to a

state of disorder and chaos. "The maintenance of the faith of man in his brother is essential to the continued tranquillity and prosperity of the Nation. All problems which relate to this are vital in these first years of the new century. Under a democratic government all that tends to the submersion of the individual is fraught with danger, and all that interferes with the individual's fullest participation, not merely in government, but in the free enjoyment of those expressions of man's higher life which make their appeal through literature, music and the graphic

The speaker next took up the subject of trusts, and after deploring the organization of railroads and industries into great consolidations under central control he continued as follows: "That was an ideal economic condition-ideal because the individual enjoyed his greatest liberty and prosperity under it-in which the small village was practically independent of the outside world. The shoemaker, the baker, the wagon maker, the butcher and the tailor were all members of a society which thrived with little outside interference.

Now their occupation is gone. 'Now we are told, on the one hand, that while trusts are destructive in their attitude toward labor, they tend to cheapen the price of commodities; and this by conservative business men that, while they are an evil and a menace, they will in time fall of their own weight. As to the first proposition, I am unsound enough in my political economy to believe that the welfare of our Nation is better served where many hands are employed by many competing industries than where one autocrat | City limits his labor, stifles his competitors and i holds the public at his mercy; and as to the second, the policy of waiting until destruction is complete before we begin to mend is not well calculated to inspire con-

"The organization of the American state is extremely delicate and fine, and we need men possessed of that acute perception and lightly balanced sense of equity which Vice Chairman-Harry C. Adams, Indian- | come only with sound training to administer it. While a knowledge of Sanscrit or Garman philosophy may not aid the Governor of a State or a county commissioner, there is no denying that the trained faculties with all problems than those of men whose powers and faculties have had no systemitic training. It is beyond debate that a great and increasing share of the world's rough work, as well as in the more exact- | Anderson; Walter Shirts, Noblesville; Ru ing labors of art and scholarship, is be-HOPE OF DEMOCRACY.

"The voice crying in the wilderness is the hope of democracy. Complete and uncritical self-satisfaction is fatal. We need reproach and questioning to keep us alert and open-minded and open-hearted. The Moore, Bloomington. doing of obscure and thankless tasks in the name of a principle wins no public applause, but it builds bulwarks of character | Arch Warnock Miller, Princeton. June 21, at 8 p. m., and will be continued | in the individual or the State. Civic courage is rarely praised; rather, those who practice it are often pilloried in obloquy. And yet, after the dust and smoke of battle have blown away and we have placed the crown on the hot brow of the victors,

civilians who, in war and in peace, build | Chemistry.-Paul Coughlin, Peru: Fred-and sustain the civic structure. It is a crick Newton Duncan, Flat Rock. pleasure to speak, in this environment, of Geology. - Abram Vardiman Mauck, ne whom we may regard as presenting : Owensville admost the ideal of good citizenship, who was for years identified with this college; who against ouds which it is numilisting, new to look back upon, fought for free | Special to the lestanapells Journal. schools in Indiana. Let us not deny the BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 18.-Reprecame to Indiana in her dark days and lifted sentative Miers, of the class of '70, made his voice in the wilderness, begging for the annual address to the alumni of Inenlightenment, and ceasing not his appeal diana University this afternoon and took through discouragement and defeat until he had gained his end. Every schoolhouse on | for his theme "The Indiana University

Referring to the late Maurice Thompson, Mr. Nicholson said: "As the sweet June stitution, which least of all can be measweather possessed this year the Judiana ured in money. After telling of the 2,200 f hills and meadows, and the migrant wild birds came back to the lovely woodlands of this beautiful valley, one who wan your | and of their great work he asked the quesfriend and my friend did not meet the tion, "Does it pay?" glowing skies and the brightening land- | answer," he continued, "when we consider scape with his old-time welcome We must I such alumni as John W. Foster, the great now content ourselves with his old songs | diplomat; the Rev. Alexander Martin, the and old tales, for others he cannot call | teacher at Peking, and Dr. Theo. Parvin, back to us; nor can he give us again his in the lead as a physician in his day. There keen, hopeful and inspiring words on lit- are younger men also doing great workerature, on politics, on life. I should not | no better example than the Rev. T. J. be worthy to stand here if I did not come | Clark, class of '76. In all he has preached with a full heart, remembering how much | 2.300 sermons, had charge of 602 funerals his example has been to us; or what good | and taken 1,632 people into the church. Is report were the things he stood for, and the | such work measured by money? The devotion he gave, in these brazen, com- growth of the institution has been remarkmercial years, to the best that has been | able-now an annual attendance of 1.137. thought and done in the world.

us into the belief that it represents power; and this is as true of politics as of litera- | greatest of all nations. ture. In recent years we have had far too many contributions to our literature which | the largest ever held, Joseph Shea, of Seyhave been merely curious and whimsical. | mour, was elected alumni trustee for three It is far better to keep close to literary traditions and attempt nothing new than to do violence to all laws of form in the hope of 'being different' at any cost. "We know well the lifting power of lit-

erature; let us find also the lifting power ing, a class of sixteen men being graduated of science. There are boundaries that must be set in democracy, and science must dewith the following degrees: Charles Nebe- termine them; and in social and political ker Bassett, B. A., El Paso, Tex.; Harry economy we are powerless without science. Science has, then, offices that are Ernest Harper Cox. B. S., Crawfordsville; If we as a people are to abide by the rule, Robert Law Cunningham, B. A., Newburg, | not only to live, but to live nobiy, science must aid us and more; and if we are careless, and wasteful and inexact, then sci-

The Phi Beta Kappa election resulted as follows: President, Benjamin Crane; vice urer, Donaldson Bodine. Mr. Nicholson, the orator this year, was elected to an honorary membership. Prof. Tuttle was elected delegate to the national convention, and ter from its organization until his death. | Mr. Rockefeller's address President W. R. The four honor seniors, Messrs. Stoner, Harper rendered his decennial statement but it would require a mighty imaginative B. Wright, B. A., Cayuga. The address to Duncan, Nave and Hoobler, were initiated fellow to hear 'Yankee Doodle' or any other | the class will be made by Robert W. Not- | into the fraternity at the morning session. | and then conferred the degrees. class of 1890 will banquet at the Crawford House to-morrow, and with the president's levee at Yandes the commencement exercises.

DEGREES AT BLOOMINGTON.

Many State University Students to Receive Parchments To-Day.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLLOMINGTON, Ind., June 18.-Degrees will be conferred to-morrow (Wednesday) by Indiana University as follows. -Bachelor of Ars .--

In Greek.-Martha Lois Hansee, Scattle, Wash .; Henrietta Josephine Meeteer, Cain- | the speaker said he knew several members hand. State Agent A. S. Leonard reported | den, N. J.; Alvah Johnson Rucker, Evans-In Latin .- John Orville Chewning, Rock- | there was much cheering.

port, Howard Holman Clark, Washington, trustee resulted: Eben H. Wolcott, class of | Lenora Littleton Clark, Washington; Irvin lingle, Paoli; Anna May Owen, Bedford; Ernest Gosser Walker, Ramelton. In Romance Languages, -, iav Emmett Fitzgerald, Clarion, Pa.; Frace Triplett,

atrice Williams, Indianapolis Germanic Languages -- Ferdinand Spencer: Grace Holmes Griffith, Vevay; Wilhelm Kramer, Rockport: see, Ill.; William James Scott, Mount Gion,

ing, Terre Haute; Lois Alta Brunt, Anderson; Kate Mehan Cox, Mankato, Minn.; ly and acceptably. Anna Gardner Cravens, Madison; Thomas Johnson Davis, Fort Wayne; Sarah Vanessa Hanna, Waveland; Bessie Grace Hendrix, Tangier; Daisibel Hendrix, Tangier; Arthur LeRoy Murray, Selma; Maud Amelia Showers, Bloomington; Frances Amelia Stevens, Terre Haute; Mary Ethel Strong, Bloomington; James Arthur Stewart Bloomington; Stella Adelia Vaughn, Bluff-

ton; Anna Rous Ward, Edinburg. In History and Political Science.-Wiliam Albert Alexander, Lebanon: Roscoe Usher Barker, Mount Vernon; Omar Pasha Barrows, Bicknell: Edward Beecher Bender, Zionsville; John Fulmer Bower, Fort Wayne; Edwin Nelson Canine, Greenwood; Mary Effie Coleman, Rushville; John Ernest Darby, Newport: Grant Ellsworth Derbyshire, Cowan; Albert Jacob Felton, Markle; John Andrew Foster, Kendallville; Frank William Henicksman, Dana, Ili.; Garland Horace Hurley, Daleville; Laura Ellen Irwin, Frankfort; Jesse Lewis, Warrensburg, Mo.; Benjamin Franklin Long, Logansport; Dudley Odell McGovney, Bloomington; Robert Shelby Moore, Boonville; Lucy Nichols, Lebanon; Samuel B. Plasket, West Plasket; Jennie Celia Pugh, Angola; George Carlton Resoner, Indian-Jesse Edward Retherford, Elizapolis: abethtown; Walter Lee Ross, Oklahoma City, O. T.; Lola Jane Smith, Bloomington; Sanford Trippet, Hazleton; Samuel Oscar Wright, New London; George William Curis, Mount Vernon. In Economics and Social Science.-Harry

Ruston Davidson, Evansville; Claudus Herbert Marshall, Terre Haute; Albert Charles Muhse, Valparaiso, In Philosophy.-John Franklin Bobbitt. Corydon; Charles Frederick Jackman, Martinsville; Joseph A. McKelvey, Spencer; Ethel Roscoe Ray, Bedford; Jessie Maud Ritter, Spencer; Rebecca Cornelia Swayne, Fort Wayne; Estella Mary Whitted, Bloom-

ington; Laura Arnott Woodburn, Blooming-In Pedagogy.-Fred Sillery, McConnels-

In Mathematics.-Mabel Bonsall, Thorntown; Dottie Ann Damand, Swan; George Lewis DeVilbiss, Bloomfield; Edgar Clayton Hinkle, Logansport; Charles Luther Hunt, Carmel; Alfred Elihu Jones, Kokomo; H. Dayton Merrill, Kokomo; George Webb Moore, Sardinia; Myron Owen Tripp, Bass River, Mich. In Mechanics and Astronomy.-Vesto Melvin Slipher, Frankfort. In Physics.-Omar Hill Blossom, Wateroo; Lew Emerson Deckard, Smithville; Jacob Early, South Bend; Joseph

Henry Haseman, Linton; Oscar Darius Melton, Amboy; Eugene Stanton Miller, Chesterton; Reuben Edson Nyswander, Napoeon, O.; Ora Anson Rawlins, Bloomington; Thomas Vatterson Records, Rising Sun; harles Arthur Van Alta, Montpelie In Chemistry.-Howe Abbott, Hewins, Kan.; Arthur Garfield Allen, Bloomington; Fred Henry Batman, Bedford; Charles Pacon Clark, Bioomington; Charles Milton Dickey, Tipton: Willis Dew Gatch, Cochran; Max Charles Hawley, Columbus; Wiey Jerome Huddle, Attica; Hugh Smith Maxwell, Rockville; Frederick Lafayette Shinn, Montpeller; Florence Beattle Smith, Bloomington; Thomas Melville Wright, Troy, O.; W. C. Sparks, Selma. In Geology and Geography .- James William Frazier, Alexandria.

In Zoology.-Alexander Black, Greencastle; Ward Everett Hanger, Anderson; Geo. Calvin Hubbard, St. Cloud, Minn.; Morton Myers, Pendleton; Edwin Manson Neher, Rossville: Earl Ramsey, La Gro; Andrew Jackson Redmon, Peru; Troy Smith, Union

In Botany.-Mabel Florence Bryce, Indianapolis; Calvin Hugh Dils, California, Pa.; Mary Catherine Lyne, Danville, Ill. In Law,-George Herbert Bower, Fort Wayne: Clyde Edward Boyer, Elkhart; Ira Harrison Church, Elkhart; George Brashears Doodridge, Greencastle; John Christian Dodson, Tell City; Jesse Barton Fields, Bleomington; Leupha Alfred Folsom, Boonville: Thomas Sherman Gerhart, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Francis Earl Gilkison, Loogootee; Harley Franklin Hardin, Lavonia; William Herbert Hill, Bruceville; Harry Edmon Laughlin, Scotland; Benjamin Franklin Long, Logansport; George William Long, of college-bred men are better able to deal | Nashville; Orville Clyde McLaughlin, Portland; John Richard McGinnis. Princeton; Thomas Vincent O'Donnell, Bloomington, BL: Ralph Adolphus Pike, Knightstown; Frank Wayne Ray, Riley; Marc Ryan, pert Raymond Simpkins, Danville, III.; James Grant Stull, Bloomington; A. A. Houk, Hoagland.

-Master of Arts.-Latin .- Edward Earnest Ruby, Bloomington: Helena Grace Shirley, Shoals, English.-Martha Walker Dorsey, Princeton: Bessie Hornbrook Thrall, Evansville; Mary Louise Thrall, Evansville; H. B. History .- Mary Effie Coleman, Rushville: Paul Leland Hawerth, West Newton:

Frank William Henleksman, Dana, Ill.; Economics.-William C. Pidgeon, Moore-Philosophy.-William Josiah Cushman, Andrew Janeway Kinnaman of Danville. Francis Marion Hamilton, James P. Porter

Mathematics.-James Franklin Mills. Physics.-Eugene Stanton Miller, Chesterwe have still the brave, quiet, far-seeing ton; John Andrew Stoneking, Osgood.

Judge Miers to the Alumni.

Hoosier soil is a monument to Caleb Alumni." Judge Miers's talk was of the wonderful growth and influence of the ingraduates who had gone out from its walls "There was but one It is by reason of money invested in such "Mere eccentricity should never delude universities that our people are religious, patriotic, humane-that America is the

The business meeting of the alumni was years. The following officers were elected: President, Hugh McMullen. '62; vice presidents, T. G. Alford, '71; H. A. Burt, '78; Mrs. T. J. Clark, '73; secretary, Miss Juliette Maxwell, 'S3; treasurer, B. F. Adams, jr., '83; executive committee, T. J. Louden, '89; Mrs. Anna B. Hoffman, '91; David Rothrock, '92.

SPEECH BY J. D. ROCKEFELLER.

Chicago University's Great Benefactor Talks to Students.

CHICAGO, June 18.-This was a day of much activity at the University of Chicago. At noon the thirty-eighth university convocation was held in the big convocation tent, and the chief feature of the programme, was an address by John D. Rockefeller, founder of the institution, which is Judge A. D. Thomas was appointed a com- | now celebrating its decennial anniversary. mittee to draft suitable resolutions on the A number of addresses were made by members of the university. At the close of

Wild cheering greeted Mr. Rockefeller when he arose to speak at the university Library Hall, in the evening, will conclude | convocation to-day. He said: "I am not here to discuss theological questions, such as whether Jonah's relation to the whale was that of tenant or as landlord, nor yet the question of whether Stephen A. Douglas -all honor to his memory-or President Harper was the founder of the University of Chicago. But of this I am satisfiedthe University of Chicago would not be in existence to-day had it not been for our honored president, William A. Harper, Then Mr. Rockefeller went on to say that friends and contributors to the university could be relied on to continue their support. Great applause followed this statement. After it had become quiet again of the board of trustees who were about to make large contributions, and again

Following this Mr. Rockefeller began to talk to the students. He said: "Students Lorenzo Grimes, Smithville; Eertha Caresse of the University of Chicago, what can I say to you that will enable you to make the best of your opportunities? Whatever your station may be hereafter do not fail to turn gratefully to your families and Evansville; Lena Triplett, Evansville; Be- friends who have stood by you in your struggle for an education. I entreat you not to forget them and not to fail as the Henry Bosse, Staser; Nancy Franklin Cox, | years go by frequently to express to them your gratitude and regard and return to them proof of the sincerity of your unfait-Grant Morris, Dublin; John Madison Sad- ing appreciation. We shall continue in the ler, Spencer; William H. Scheiffey, Tennes- | future as in the past to need great men and women in the commercial and professional world, but we shall also need just In English .- Jefferson Duddleson Blyth- | as many men and women who can and will fill the humblest positions uncomplaining-

McKinley May Not Get Degree. NEW YORK, June 18 .- According to a Boston dispatch to the Herald President McKinley will not be present at the commencement of Harvard University to receive the degree of LL. D., and the university will not confer the degree in his

When President Eliot was informed that Mr. McKinley would not be present, he said: "If Mr. McKinley is not present at the commencement the degree will not be conferred upon him, as there would be no opportunity to do so. Formerly a degree was conferred occasionally, but the custom of the college for several years has been to present the degree to those only who present themselves in person on commencement day. I presume that the custom will be adhered to this year.'

RUSSELL SAGE SUED.

Asked to Pay \$25,000 Damages for Neglect in a "l'uts" Case.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- In the Supreme Court of this State a suit for \$25,000 has just been brought against Russell Sage, who introduced the business of trading in 'puts" and "calls" by Robert D. Vroom, who for years has been accustomed to buy these privileges from him. The action is the outgrowth of a difficulty which occurred on May 9, the day of the panic. Mr. Vroom came into Mr. Sage's office on the morning of that day holding "puts" sold by the latter on 500 shares of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. The stocks in which Mr. Vroom had the privileges were then so low, according to the tape, that if he could buy them about those figures he could deliver them to Mr. Sage at the figures named in his "puts" and make a net profit of many thousands. He handed his privileges over to Mr. Sage-who has them yet-and asked the financier to buy in the stock for him as a broker, whereupon he would sell them to Mr. Sage at the "put" prices. From this point the stories diverge. Mr. Sage said recently in discussing the meet-"Rock Island was selling at 130 when

Mr. Vroom, who held my 'puts' on 500 shares at prices ranging from 140 to 153, gave me an order to buy it at the market. turned the order in to my brokers. But the tape was twenty-five minutes behind time, and the price they had to pay was 155. Of course this showed no profit to Mr.

Vroom, but I could not help it J. H. Miller, the plaintiff's attorney, said in the course of an interview explaining his client's side of the case: 'Mr. Vroom demanded back the privileges, but could not get them. Now, those privileges were worth more than the actual profit that could have been made on them in the transactions he authorized Mr. Sage to make. We think we have a good case. Mr. Sage, through his counsel, has obtained an extension of time till June 30 in which to file his answer.

DUE TO RECKLESS DRIVING.

Child Killed and Other Persons Burt-Fort Wayne Man Arrested.

SANDUSKY, O., June 18 .- Reckless driving on the part of two young men resulted in the death of the two-year-old child of George Leibacher, the serious injury of his wife and lesser injuries to three other children. Arthur Hartzel, of Fort Wayne, and Peter Duilnam attempted to pass the Leibachers on the nuron road, and the two buggies collided. Both vehicles upset, the aby being thrown out on its head. Mrs. Leibacher may die. Hartzel, who was injured, was arrested on a charge of man-

Ought to Have Known Better.

Kansas City Journal. John Thompson, of Ottawa, had a finger amputated the other day as the result of putting chemicals on a wart. And there will be but little public sympathy with Mr. Thompson. The idea of putting chemicals on a wart when everybody knows that the scientific way to remove warts is to touch them with the gizzard of a chicken and then bury the gizzard at the left-hand corner of the grave of a politician, saying;

"Like loves like; come, take like." Mr. Bryan's Time to Speak.

something to renounce.

Brooklyn Eagle. And now let Mr. Bryan say whether he believes in third nominations. He has twice tried for a first term and is credited with wanting a third nomination. Mr. McKinley has set an example of renunciation, but then Mr. Mckinley had